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Dedication



The Senior Class of 1951 is happy to dedicate this, the third annual, "Voice of Logan" to our parents. We shall always endeavor to uphold the standards that you have taught us and shall always strive to make you proud of us. We feel that our greatest efforts cannot repay you for the sacrifices, encouragement, and consideration that you have given us throughout our school career.

It is with great honor and pride that we dedicate this annual to our most loyal parents.



ADMINISTRATION



Our Superintendent
Mr. R. Brown McAllister



Our Supervisor
Mr. L. J. Hughes



Our Principal
Mr. E. L. James

Faculty

Mrs. E. Stanton Anderson
B. S.
Livingstone College, Johnson C. Smith
University

Mathematics

Mrs. O. T. Bailey
A. B.
Johnson C. Smith University
Seventh Grade

Mr. Jessie Banner
B. S.
A. & T. College, Johnson C. Smith
Social Science

Mr. M. L. Banner
B. S.
A. & T. College, Howard University
Health & Physical Education

Mrs. E. B. Baucum
B. S.
Winston Salem Teachers College,
Teachers College, Columbia University
Sixth Grade

Mrs. L. J. Bost
B. S. M. A.
Winston Salem Teachers College,
Teachers College, Columbia University
Fifth Grade

Mrs. Emla G. Brown
A. B.
Johnson C. Smith
First Grade

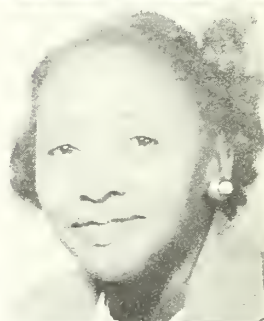
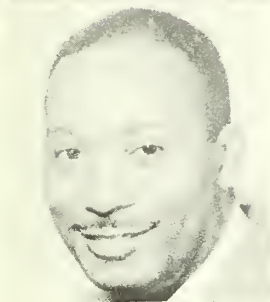
Mrs. G. H. Douglas
B. S.
Barber Scotia College, Winston
Salem Teachers College
Fourth Grade

Miss B. A. Edwards
B. A.
Fisk University
English, Spanish

Mrs. Margaret Evans
A. B.
Barber Scotia College,
Johnson C. Smith
Third Grade

Mr. Carl Foster
B. S.
A. & T. College
French, Music

Mr. Thomas Galloway
B. S.
Livingstone College
Science





Mrs. A. E. Hayley

A. B.

Johnson C. Smith University
Fifth Grade

Mrs. L. C. Hemphill
B. S.

Barber Scotia College, A & T
College

Fourth & Fifth Grades
Mrs. L. S. Howie
A. B.

Johnson C. Smith University, N. C.
College

First Grade
Miss Katie E. Jones
B.S.M.A.

Winston Salem Teachers College, Teachers
College, Columbia University

Home Economics
Mr. George G. Lyerly
A. B.

Johnson C. Smith University
Eighth Grade

Mrs. Mary A. Pearson
B. S.

Bennett College, Barber Scotia College
Second Grade

Mrs. E. M. Polk
B. R. E.

Gammon Seminary, Clark
University

Typing, Secretary to Principal
Mr. James G. Polk
A. B.

Johnson C. Smith University
English

Mrs. Mary Alexander Roberts
A. B.

Barber Scotia College, Johnson
C. Smith University

Second Grade
Miss Dorothy Rutledge
A. B.

Knoxville College, Howard University,
Catholic University

English, Librarian
Miss Katherine Wicker
B.A.M.A.

Flora McDonald College,
Presbyterian Training School

Bible
Mrs. M. M. Williams
Winston Salem Teachers College, Barber
Scotia College

Third Grade
Mr. Earl J. Willie
B.S.M.A.

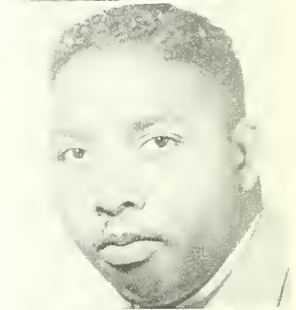
Hampton Institute, University of
Minn.

Trades and Industrial Education
Mrs. L. R. Woodson
B.S.

Hampton Institute
Eighth Grade

Not shown Mr. M. M. Woodson
B. S.

Hampton Institute
Agriculture



Seniors



Willie Jean Asbury "Pip"

Typing

"We learn not for school but for life"

Christeen Bost "Teen"

"All is well that goes well"



Betty Jean Bruner "Bet"

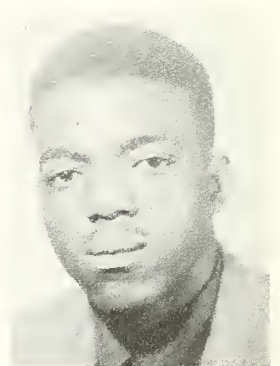
Spanish Club, Chorus, Class Nurse

"If teachers do not maintain an ability faith in the possibility of a better world, who will?"

Grover Caldwell "Toe bean"

S. I. O., Math Club

"Not for today but tomorrow"



Marvin Caldwell "Sub"

Band, Chorus, N.F.A., Hi Y Club,
Fire Marshall

"Fools go where angels fear to tread"

Peggy Ruth Douglas "Peg"

Spanish Club, Chorus

"We learn today for tomorrow"



Betty Jean Evans "Bet"

Gen. Mgr. Atheletic Assoc., Band,
Chorus, Reporter, Spanish Club;
Editor in chief annual.

"To such to find and not to yield"

Hazel Doretha Fazzart "Fag"

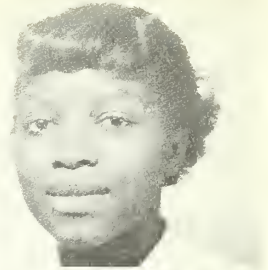
Chorus, Lt. Patrol

"To quit is a sign of weakness"



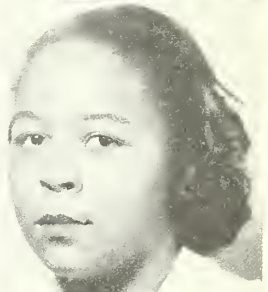


Hilda Lee Foard "V"
Spanish Club, Chorus, Basketball 48-50,
Math Club



"Cleanliness is next to godliness"

Thelma Ford "Thimble"
Typist for annual, Math Club



Jimmie Louise Freeman "Gem Cola"
Basketball 47-51, Chorus, Class Secretary,
Spanish Club, Asst. Editor in chief of Annual

"There is never a tomorrow, it is always
today"



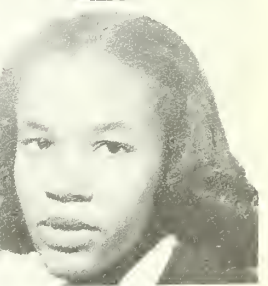
Geraldine Gaither "Dolly"
Typist for annual, Math. Club

"Win or lose with a smile"



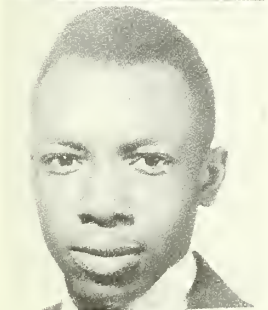
Herman Grant "Butter"
Spanish Club, Hi Y Club, Patrol,
Football, Glee Club

"It is better to have loved and lost than
never to have loved at all"



Andrew Nathaniel Handy "Pat"
Football 48-51, Basketball 49-51, Band,
President Ath. Assoc., Vice Pres. Hi Y
Club, Vice Pres. of class, Vice Pres. of
Spanish Club

"To give in is a sign of weakness"



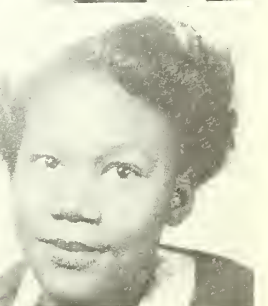
Willie Viola Harris "Tiny"
Spanish Club, Red Cross Representative
"Not for today, but tomorrow"



Mary Alma Hough "Lefty"
Spanish Club, Red Cross Representative
"It is not to the swift nor to the strong
but to the one who endureth the longest"



Lee Verna Howell "Smiley"
Spanish Club, Math. Club
"A thing of beauty is a joy forever"



Helen Glenda Howie "Popsicle"
Typist for annual, Basketball 47-51,
Math. Club, Majorette for band,
Secretary for Math. Club
"To live most and serve best"



Willie Ruth Ivey "Bill"
Math. Club
"To struggle, to strive, to push on"

Arthur Jenkins "Dry"
S. I. O. President, Hi Y Club Secretary
"All Mankind Loves A Lover"

Thomas Johnson "Lighting"
Basketball 47-51, President Sr. Class,
Reporter, Athletic Assoc. Hi Club,
Staff Business Mgr.
"Struggle, Grasp and Hold"

Walter Johnson "Bunk"
President Hi Y Club, Football 48-51,
Spanish Club, Chorus, Band
"Don't Put Off Until Tomorrow What
You Can Do Today"

Margaret Kiser "Margarita"
Spanish Club, Shorus, Sport Editor
"Tonight We Launch, Where Shall We
Anchor"

Mamie Lawing "Sis"
Spanish Club, Band, Business Mgr.
Athletic Assoc.
"Good Better Best Never Let It Rest"

Virginia Love "Gen"
Spanish Club.
"A Thorn of Experience is Worth A
Forest of Warning"

Freddie Marsh "Waterhead"
Spanish Club, Glee Club, Hi Y Club, Band
"Sing Why You Work"

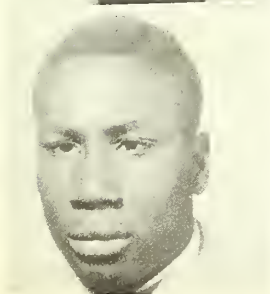
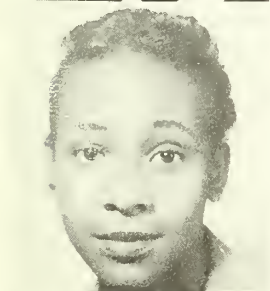
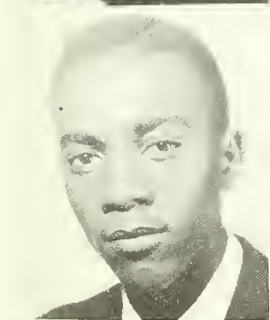
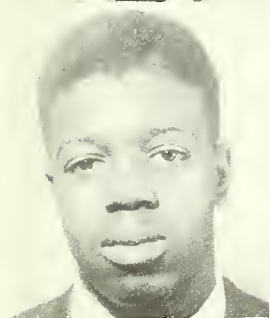
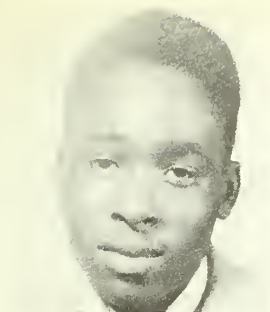
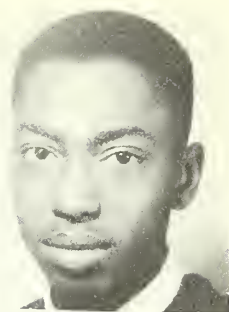
James McCoullough "Scubby"
"Be The Best of What Ever You Are"

Geraldine Miller "Jerk"
Spanish Club, Asst. Advertising Mgr.,
Secretary Spanish Math Club
"Yesterday is Gone - Forget It - Today
is Here - So Use It"

Madie Mitchell "Sweet"
French Club, Athletic Rep., Band
Majorette
"To Have A Thing Is Nothing If You've
Not The Chance To Show It"

Allen People "Folks"
Spanish Club, Football 49-51, Band,
Basketball 48-51, Hi Y Club
"To Be Rather Than To Seem"

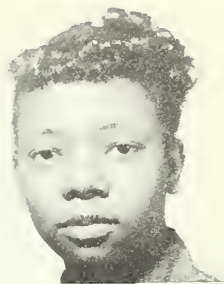
Elnora Pharr "Tulip"
Spanish Club





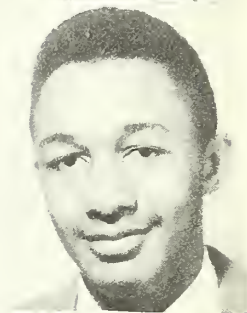
Alise Pryer
Chorus, Spanish Club

Mable Richardson "Bit"
French Club, Chorus, Dramatics
"Give me possession and take your possibility"



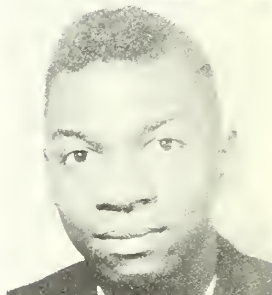
Gennie Smith "Sneak"
Spanish Club, Chorus

James Smott "Abie"
Basketball 47-51, Chorus, Band, Hi Y Club, Feature Editor
"It is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all"



Willie Springs "Bull"
Football 47-51, Band, Spanish Club, Advertising Mgr., Captain 50-51
"He who fights and runs away lives to fight another day"

McKnight Stafford "Mac"
Chorus, Spanish Club, Band, Hi Y Club, N. F. A., Football 50-51, Basketball 50-51



Lucy Starks "Dear"
Chorus, Spanish Club

Harold Steele "Charlie"
Band, Basketball 47-51, Chorus, N.F.A., Treasurer, Sport Editor, Hi Y Chaplain, Treas. Senior Class
"Puppy love is like a plaything here to-day and gone tomorrow"



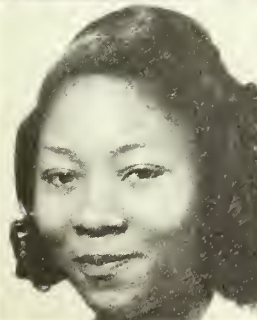
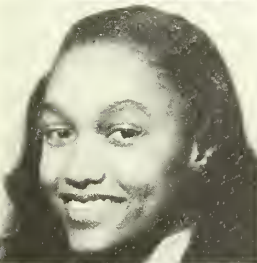
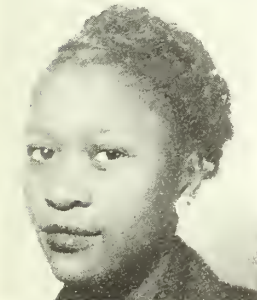
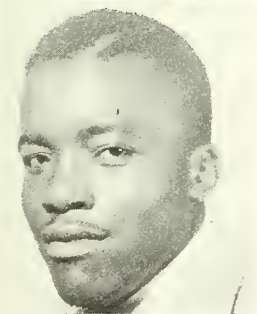
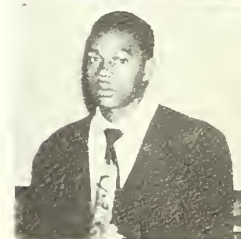
Alice Stewart
Spanish Club, Hi Y Sweetheart, Asst. Sec.
"The world is yours a prayer plus a smile plus hard work."

Addie Thompson "Pud"

Josephine Williams "Joe"
Spanish Club, Chorus, Athletic Assoc.
"Never finish until the job is complete"



Rayfield Whitmire "Whit"
Football 49-51, Hi Y Club, N.F.A.
"Within ourselves our future lies"



SENIOR CLASS HALL OF FAME

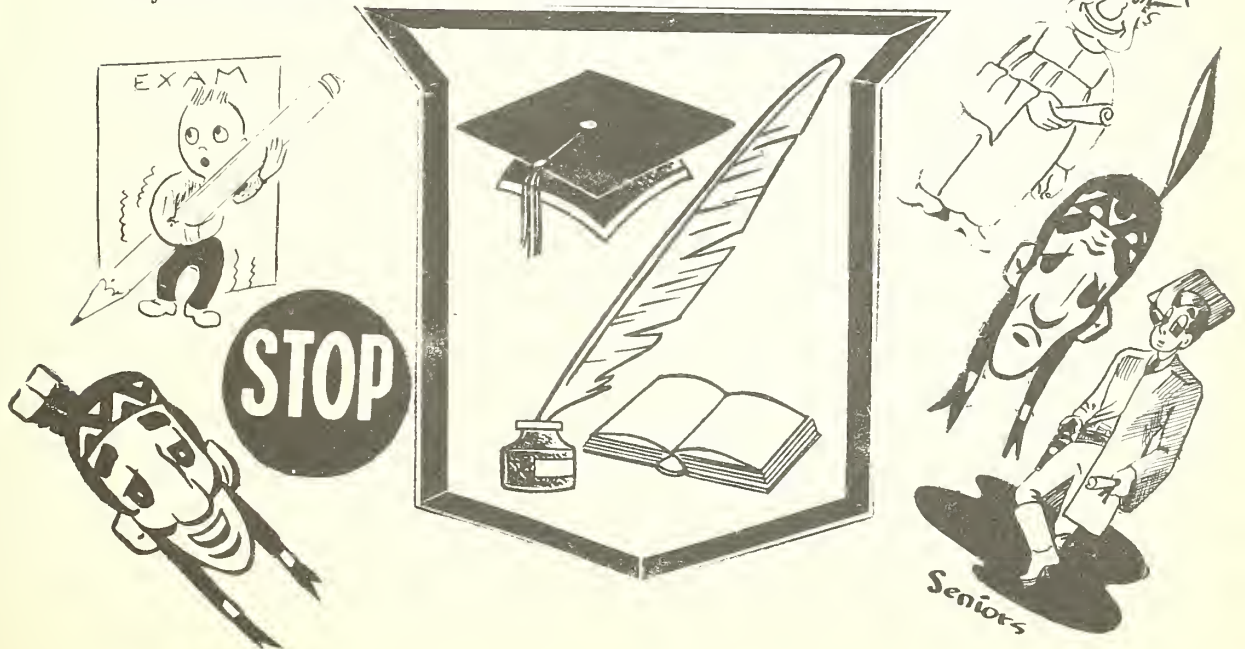
Walter Johnson
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James Smoot

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Julius Franklin
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Thomas Johnson
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Walter Johnson
Rayfield Whitmire
Marvin Caldwell
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Willie Springs
Allen Peoples
Harold Steele
Andrew Handy
Walter Johnson
Arthur Jenkins
MacKnight Stafford
Thomas Johnson
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Freddie Marsh
Willie Springs
James Smoot
Harold Steele
Allen Peoples
Willie Springs
Marvin Caldwell
Rayfield Whitmire

Smartest
Most Studios
Most Cooperative
Most Dignified
Friendliest
Best Allround
Best Athlete
Most Handsome
Most Attractive
Best Dressed
Shortest
Tallest
Slimmest
Oldest
Youngest
Most Comical
Shyest
Quietest
Noisiest
Best Dancer
Class Pest
Most Popular
Most Likely to Succeed
Most Ambitious
Most Talented
Best School Spirit
Best Leader
Best Speaker
Most Charming
Wittiest Witt
Happiest
Neatest
Biggest Flirt
Cutest
Most Original
Most Unconcerned
Love Birds

Alice Stewart
Betty Bruner
Mamie Lawings
Elnora Pharr
Virginia Love
Jimmie Freeman
Jimmy Freeman

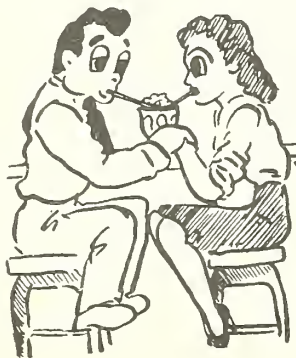
Helen Howie
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Willie Jean Asbury
Peggy Douglas
Alice Stewart
Thelma Ford
Viola Harris
Willie Ruth Ivey
Mary Hough
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Margaret Kiser
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Betty Evans
Alice Stewart
Jimmie Freeman
Betty Bruner
Geraldine Miller
Jimmie Freeman
Betty Evans
Geraldine Gaither
Willie Ivey
Willie Ivey
Madie Mitchell
Betty Evans
Mamie Lawings
Alice Stewart
Mary Hough
Elnora Pharr



Juniors



First Row - Robert Love, Yvonne Hill, Verna Cureton, Bobby Barnette, Betty Garvin, Libby Howie, Archie Drye, Henry Pryer, Helena Bost, Martha Couthen, Second Row - Florence Debose, Margie Scott, Eugene Black, Robert Pearson, Catherine Walker, Betty Alexander, Leroy McCain, Margaret Howie, Louise White, Johnny Edwards, Third Row - Mildred Reid, Willie Black, Mazella Young, Virginia Freeman, Bernard Carr, Della Handy, Eddie Douglas, Henry Weaks, Mavis Bruner, Willette Johnson, Fourth Row - William Johnson, Cleomas Long, Bernard Reid, Elizabeth Miller, Annie Ford, Mary McMillan, Robert Goodman, Sandie Jones, Dorcie Reid, Frances Saddler, Fifth Row - James McDaniel, Willie Phillips, James Alexander, Annie Mobley, Flora Bell Scott, Pauline Bost, Alberta Moss, Nellie Jones, Edward Shinn.



Juniors

Sophomores



First Row - Betty Roddy, Matthew Holmes, Lester Drye, Myrtle Boger, John Long, Lottie Osborne, Helen Brewer, Rufus Parks, Jacob Shipp, Julia Lawing, Pauline Talbert, Eva Reid.

Second Row - James Fisher, Archie Coleman, Lonnie Perkins, Mary Williams, Earl Scott, Margaret Asbury, Helen Steele, Willie Flake, Shirley White, John Miller, Frances Saddler, Thomas Joseph.

Third Row - Frances Caldwell, Theodore Barnhart, Curtis Phifer, Zona Rogers, Sarah Johnson, Bill Boger, Louise Phillips, Franklin Crawford, Mary Murphy, Elise Chapman, Thomas Davis, Jason Scott.

Fourth Row - Helen Reid, Flora Ingram, Marvin Hough, Berlyne Goodman, Walter Steele, Margie Locke, Eddie Harris, Loretta Johnson, Elzovan Plunkett, Louise Clarke, Robert Anderson, Margaret Miller.

Fifth Row - Troy Debose, Peggy Wagoner, Edward Lawing, Lorene Banks, Marie Roseman, Beatrice Asbury, Harold Caldwell, Frank Bost, Martha Fisher, Carolyn Fisher, Emma Alexander, Christine Johnson.

Sixth Row - Mary Harris, Walter Cook, Lucillee Horne, George Grissom, Ethel Stafford, James Murphy, William Kiser, Alice Hough, Fannie Jordan, Annie McMillon, James Perry, Mary Grady.

Freshmen



First Row - Sadie Torrence, Marion Boger, Annie Russell, Joe Hill, Mattie Johnson, Albert Black, Willie Clarke, Adelle Freeman, James McCauley, Tommy Sanders, Bobby Love, Lois Johnson, Vivian Scott, Betty Stewart, Avery Goodman.
 Second Row - James Hough, Mary Gable, Fred Brown, Hubert Washington, Louise Miller, Martha Ford, Martin Mitchell, Uesse Gayden, Earnestine Cook, Geneva Roseman, Joseph Craig, Thelma Saddler, Archie Barrier, Carrie Lloyd, John Livingstone.

Third Row - Lucille Love, Frank Love, Ida Springs, Willie Moore, Naomi Mobley, Elderater Douglas, Eddie Reid, Sames Clarke, Mildred Stroud, George Ford, Macafee Russell, Billy Caldwell, Frank McMillon, Helena Douglas, Cora Caldwell.

Fourth Row - Richard Foard, Rosa House, Robert Patton, Myrtle Forney, Claude Colston, Charles Douglas, Edith Moss, O. C. Douglas, Mary Kiser, Frank Brown, Myrtle Witherspoon, John Perry, Robert Wallace, Irene Morehead, Bertha Perry.

Fifth Row - Billy Douglas, Rosa Alexander, Allen Idill, Floree Johnson, Clarence Handy, Ida Kimbell, Andrew McCorkle, Durell Robinson, James Sumlin, Josephine Lawing, Betty Sanders, Mason Jordan, Beatrice Mitchell, Hope Wallace, Naoimi Johnson.

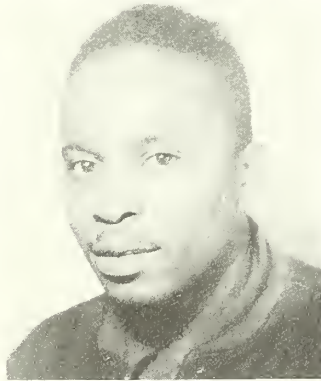
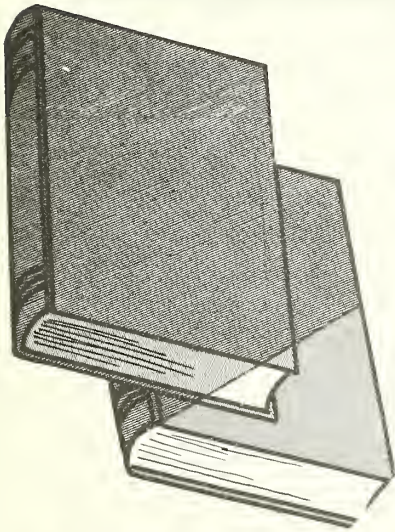
Sixth Row - Gilbert Russell, Cora Walker, Dora Griffin, Mark Harris, Betty Hendrix, Bobby Freeman, Mamie Pharr, Jimmy Osborne, Letha Pearson, Paul Brown, Daisy Ferby, Brady Hamilton, Earl Hanes.

Seventh Row - Betty Shinn, Annie Garris, Rupply Spratt, Ruth Scott, Walter Rogers, Elvie Bost, Cora Russell, Roscoe White, James Weaks, Virginia McCauley.

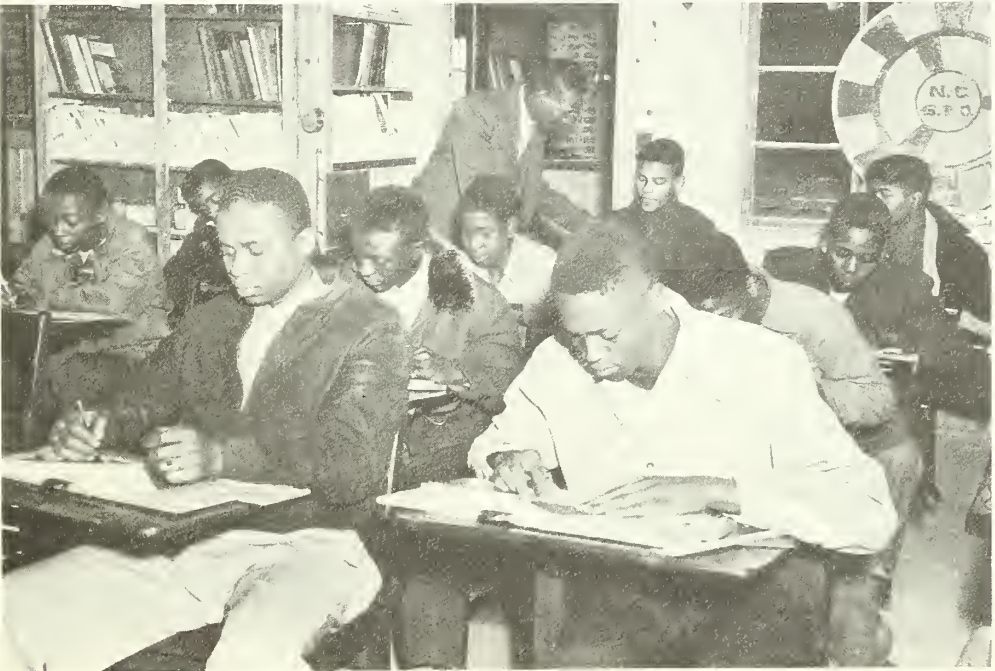
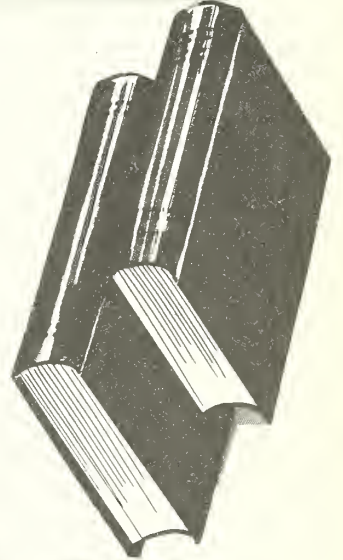
Eighth Row - Rosa Stafford, Annie Ford, Angelo Cavana, Doris Bost, Wilton Russell, Mae Sue Glenn, Fred Shinn, Northdean Russell, Eugene McCain, Virginia Miller.



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Special Student
Mr. William L. Pearson



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SENIOR CLASS ADVISOR

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Miss D. C. Rutledge

Motto Within ourselves our future lies.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



L. to R.
Walter Johnson, Sgt. at Arms; Alice Stewart, Asst. sec; Thomas Johnson, Pres;
Andrew Handy, Vice pres; Jimmie Freeman, Sec; Harold Steele, Treas.

Class History

This race of life we have run,
We've come to school; much has been done,
Some have lost many have won,
Think not 'tis over; our history has just begun.

Our class of 1951 has stored up during its four years at Logan High School many wonderful things, from the very moment we entered as dear freshmen until the exciting day in 1951 when our class realized that we would really be graduated. Our lives have been filled with great joy and rich experiences.

Let's reminisce a bit over our past years at dear Logan High. In September 1947, 35 boys and 48 girls began their high school careers. We were under the leadership of Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson and Miss Joyce Picot. The members in our class were very active in our school activities. Our class won Miss Tigerette and we presented a very interesting play during that year. We successfully reached our first year in High School experience.

When we became sophomores, our number had decreased a little. We were under the leadership of Mr. Jesse Clyde Banner and Miss Dorothy Rutledge. We were happy to see the year pass to know that we would be juniors for the next school term.

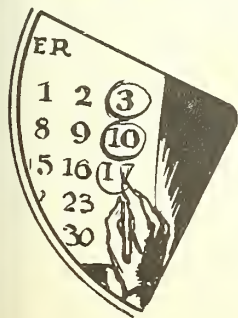
We had a large number of juniors under the leadership of Miss Katie Jones. At our first class meeting we elected Andrew Handy Jr. - President, Jimmie Freeman - Secretary, and Harold Steele - Treasurer. The Red Cross representatives were Helen Howie and Mamie Lawings. Our class worked hard and we enjoyed entertaining the Seniors with a prom. Our class won the Miss Logan contest.

In September 1950, students registered for the best and last mile of the long journey to graduation, under the leadership of Miss Dorothy Rutledge, with Thomas Johnson - President, Vice President - Andrew Handy Jr, President of the Athletic Association, Andrew Handy, Business Manager of girls basketball team - Mamie Lawing, James Smoot - Business Manager of boys basketball team, Hazel Faggart and Margaret Kiser - Patrols, James Smoot - drum major, and Helen Howie and Madie Mitchell majorettes of Logan High School Band. A number of our class members have a part in the band, under the leadership of Mr. Carl Foster. Captain and Co-captain of the football team are Walter Johnson and Willie Springs. School Reporter - Thomas Johnson. Members of Annual Staff - Betty Evans, Thomas Johnson, Jimmie Freeman, Helen Howie, Thelma Ford, Madie Mitchell, Geraldine Gaither, Willie Springs, Harold Steele, James Smoot, and Walter Johnson.

Our journey has just begun toward the lofty peaks for the purpose of giving our service to God and Mankind. May God give us strength to continue our journey.

Farewell, Farewell dear Logan, we hope that by living worthwhile lives our contributions to Logan High School will grow with the years.

Helen Howie



Class Prophecy

On the hottest day of the summer in July 1960, I was trapped in a meeting with the executives of my luxurious dressmaking and designing shop. Expecting a badly needed rest, I relaxed and across the stage of dreamland appeared each of my 43 classmates.

Starting in the southernmost parts of the nation, I found myself in Florida and I was engaged to have dinner at the Casablanca Club. After dinner, we were presented with a show of the latest fashions and Peggy Douglas was one of the models. While they were parading back and forth, the orchestra was playing with Mac Springs as the leader. The business manager was Herman Grant.

After Florida came Tennessee and while visiting Fiske University, I met Betty Bruner and she told me that she was the instructor of music there and Thomas Johnson, Jr. was the basketball coach.

From Tennessee, we came to North Carolina and in Charlotte, Rayfield Whitmire was working as a mechanic in a service station. Charlotte then Concord where I found Harold Steele as a city doctor and Margaret Kiser owner of a music studio and James Smoot coaching both the basketball and football teams at Logan Institute.

Newark, New Jersey is noted for Newark City Hospital, and while visiting that remarkable place, I found Hilda Foard was a supervisor and Madie Mitchell, Elnora Pharr and Alise Pryer were nurses there. The dietitian was Christeen Bost.

As I entered New York, Buffalo was first and Geraldine Gaither was the executive secretary to a big business tycoon. And in Rochester, McKnight Stafford was entertaining at a fashionable night club. The pharmacist at the finest drug store there was James McCullough. I later met Hasel Faggart and learned that she was nursing a rich old widow. While going down Fifth Avenue, I noticed a large neon sign with Go Grover Caldwell and Associates, Inc. on it. Willie J. Asbury was business manager at the hotel where I was staying.

From New York to Pennsylvania, where I attended a baseball game, only to see Julius Franklin playing professional baseball. My beautician while there was Jennie Smith. The bulletin in the hospital there read Jimmie Freeman, head obstetrical nurse and the other nurses were Mabel Richardson, Viola Harris, Willie Ivey and Addie Thompson.

In Michigan, I wandered into an Electrical Appliance Co. owned by Andrew Handy Jr. Teaching Home Economics at the high school there was Lucy Starks and the band was under the direction of Marvin Caldwell, Jr. The English Department was in the card of Lee Verna Howell and the Industrial Arts Department was under the direction of Arthur Jenkins.

Out in Texas, I found Geraldine Miller secretary of a great rancher and Virginia Love creating hair styles for 1963. Fred Marsh owned Marsh Mortuary there too.

Then to California where Josephine Williams and Helen Howie were nurses and Thelma Ford was private secretary to a big movie producer. In Sacramento, Allen Peoples was a master mechanic at a television studio. In Beverly Hills, Mamie Lawings was tutoring Margaret O'Brien's daughter. I was so tired that I decided to read the paper and this is some of what I read: Walter Johnson drawing up plans for Lana Turner's Old Age Home, Mary Hough to leave for the Gold Coast on fifth voyage as missionary, first publication of The Complete Poetical Works of Betty Evans now on press.

Well, I have to give credit where credit is due, my classmates have really done well for themselves. And as my prophetic dream ended, I was pleased to know each of my 43 Senior classmates were well employed as well as happy.

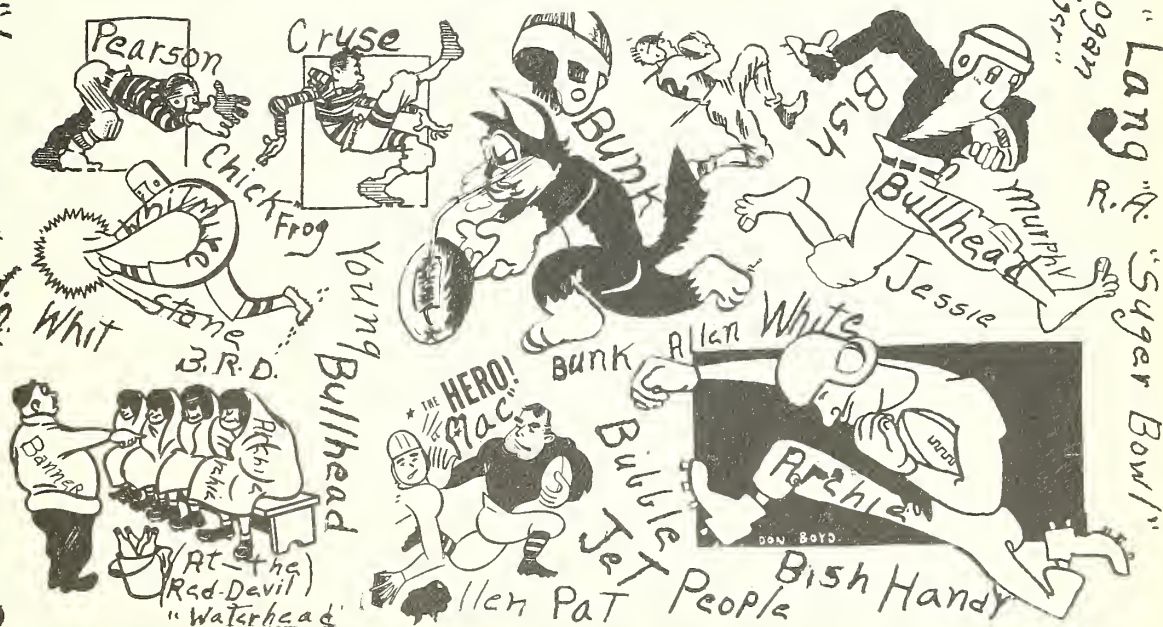
Alice Stewart



S P O R T S



"LUTACK" "The" coach T.E. Galloway "The" "Stone Wall"

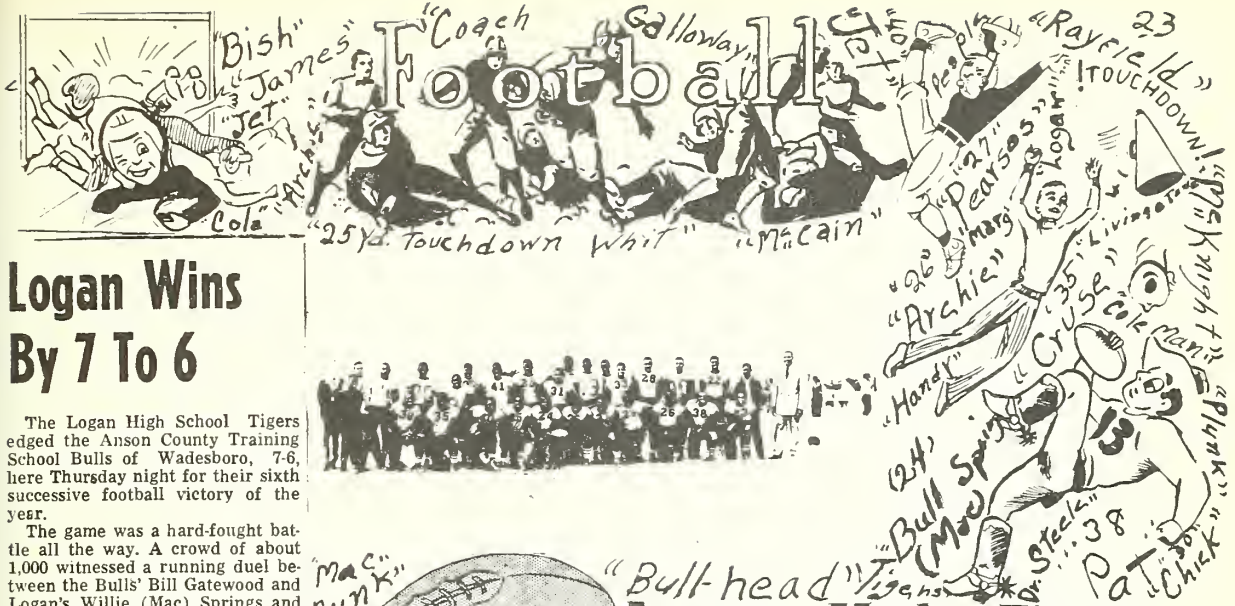


"Lang" "Sugar Bowl" "Logan Tiger" R. F. Murphy

Big Man "Mr. Knight" "Hank" "Will" "Stone"



The Tigers were led to victory by Mr. J. C. Banner, coach; Mr. T. E. Galloway, assistant coach; Willie M. Springs, captain; and Walter Johnson, co-captain.



Logan Wins By 7 To 6

The Logan High School Tigers edged the Anson County Training School Bulls of Wadesboro, 7-6, here Thursday night for their sixth successive football victory of the year.

The game was a hard-fought battle all the way. A crowd of about 1,000 witnessed a running duel between the Bulls' Bill Gatewood and Logan's Willie (Mac) Springs and Neither team displayed much on teams.

rough and rugged line play by both passing, but their running games and vicious blocking and tackling made up for it. The Tigers completed only two of seven aeriels while the Bulls made but one good in eight attempts.

An exchange of punts gave Logan the ball at midfield late in the first quarter after Springs returned a punt 20 yards. Bill Ray Young hit James while with a 15-yard pass as the period ended. Springs and Archie Coleman picked up eight on line bucks, then Young heaved to Rayfield Whitmire and Whitmire scrambled to the three before he was pulled down from behind. Springs went off right tackle for the score and Coleman added the extra point, which turned out to be the difference between a win and a tie.

The Bulls' score came late in the third stanza. Charlie Carson went off right tackle from the 12-yard line. Gatewood failed on a line buck for the extra point.

Logan turned back another Wadesboro threat in the fourth period. The winners made six first downs to seven for the visitors.

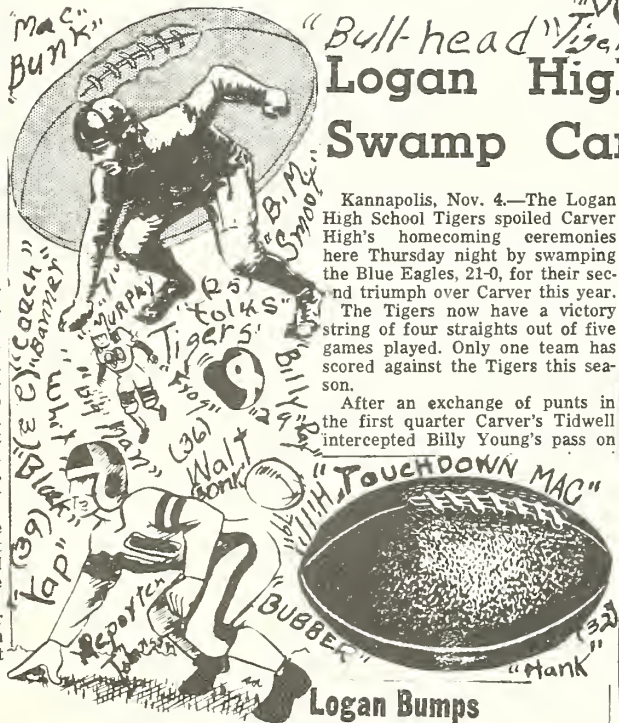
Logan Whips Statesville

The Logan High School Tigers continued their three-game winning streak Thursday night by spoiling Statesville's homecoming, 14-0.

The Tigers outplayed their opponents from the beginning Logan received the opening kickoff and Billy Young gathered in the ball on the 30-yard line and handed it off to Coleman, who, behind beautiful blocking by the line, made it to the Statesville 30. Six plays later, Young passed to Whitmire for the first touchdown. The extra point was good.

Willie "Mac" Springs ran off tackle for the second Logan score in the closing minutes of play.

Logan made 10 first downs to Statesville's five. The Logan line continually threw the Statesville backs for heavy losses.



Logan Tops Mt. Airy 34-0

The Logan High School Tigers thumped Mt. Airy, 34-0, here this week. The Mt. Airy team threatened only once during the entire game.

While Springs and Archie Coleman led the Tigers' attack. Coleman scored four touchdowns, while Springs added another six-point and added an extra point. Andrew Handy and Curtis Phifer each added an extra point.

Springs raced 55 yards for another score, only to have it called back because of a clipping penalty. The entire Logan line played a good game. Logan picked up 15 first downs to Mt. Airy's seven. Each team drew six penalties.

Logan High Tigers Swamp Carver, 21-0

Kannapolis, Nov. 4.—The Logan High School Tigers spoiled Carver High's homecoming ceremonies here Thursday night by swamping the Blue Eagles, 21-0, for their second triumph over Carver this year.

The Tigers now have a victory string of four straights out of five games played. Only one team has scored against the Tigers this season.

After an exchange of punts in the first quarter Carver's Tidwell intercepted Billy Young's pass on

the Logan 10. A penalty put Carver on Logan's one, but the stout Logan line dug in and held for four downs.

After Logan kicked out it gained possession on downs on its own 45-yard line. The Logan backs started rolling with Coleman finally going over from the eight-yard line and adding the extra point on a line charge.

Coleman plunged through from the 10 for the second Logan score in the third quarter after Logan recovered a Carver fumble to set up the touchdown. Mac Springs, playing with two broken fingers, added the extra point.

Young intercepted a Carver pass in the fourth quarter and ran it back 25 yards to Carver's 35 to set up the final tally. Four plays later Springs dashed over from the 15. Andrew Handy added the extra point.

Walter Johnson was outstanding in Logan's forward wall while Tidwell and Johnson stood out for Carver. The winners made nine first downs to Carver's four.

Logan Bumps Statesville

After spotting Statesville one touchdown, Logan High School's Tigers won their fifth straight football game at Webb Field Wednesday night, storming to a 21-7 triumph.

Statesville recovered a Concord fumble and turned it into a score, Barrier passing to Renwick for the touchdown from the 12-yard line. Renwick drop-kicked the extra point.

Archie Coleman ran the kickoff back to the visitors' 35-yard line. Mac Springs carried for a first down and Coleman made another first down on the Statesville 15. James (Bish) Murphy then swept his own end for the first Tiger score and Murphy scored the extra point.

Statesville fumbled the kickoff and Pryer recovered for Logan on the visitors' 30. Coleman ripped off a first down on the next play, then passed to Whitmire in the end zone to put the Tigers ahead to stay. Springs added the extra point.

Logan Whips Carver, 6-0

A third-quarter touchdown march, which carried 60 yards in eight plays, gave the Logan High School Tigers a 6-0 victory over their arch-rivals from Carver High of Kannapolis at Webb Field Thursday night.

Willie Springs took a punt from Tidwell of Carver on his own 30 and ran back to the 40. Eight plays later Archie Coleman bulled his way over from seven yards out for the exciting game's only score.

The try for the extra point failed. Springs and Coleman were outstanding for Logan while Tim Johnson had a good performance for Carver's eleven.

BASKETBALL



VARSITY



Miss B. A. Edwards, Coach; Florence Debose, Capt.



Mr. J. C. Panner, Coach; Mr. T. E. Galloway, Asst. Coach; Thomas Johnson, Capt.; Billy Smith, Co-Capt.

JR Varsity



Girls: Coach, Mr. M. L. Banner; Captain, Mavis Bruner; Co-Capt, Annie Bell Ford.



Boys: Coach, Mr. M. L. Banner; Capt, Allen People; Co-Capt, James Murphy; Asst. Coach, Willie Spring.

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Mr. J. C. Banner, sponsor; Andrew Handy, Pres.

PATROLS



Mrs. L. J. Bost, sponsor; Clarence Handy, Capt.

Snapshots



Class Poem

As Seniors we stand before an open sea,
Tomorrow we set a sail,
To take our places as the world's great leaders,
With our determination we cannot fail.

It's up to us to carry on,
To make our lives worthwhile,
And do the things that we've been taught,
To face life with a smile.

We do not know our destinies,
But we must carry on,
And not give up our trying,
Until all hopes are gone.

Logan High has taught us,
The things we'll need in life,
But not to expect all smoothness,
But tears, hardships, and strife.

We could not have had a better school,
Than Logan to set us a sail,
And if we do the things we've been taught,
In life we'll succeed -- not fail.

Class Song

Dear old Logan, dear old Logan, How
we love thee. But the time has come
for us to say adieu. Still within our
hearts we'll always keep your memory.
There will never be another just like
you.

You have taught us stepping stones to
lead us farther. Now it's up to us for
we must carry on. You have been our
own dear Alma Mater. Yes, you've
taught us and you've brought us. And
we'll never forget you dear Logan.
For you're the kind of school each
child would like to have.

Chorus

Now the time has come for us to leave
you, Logan. But we hate to have to
say goodbye. Now we've gone to spread
your teachings farther. Yes we love
you, and we honor you and we'll never
forget you dear Logan. For you're the kind of school each child would like to have.



SENIORS



The Senior class has striven hard,
To make our record good,
And have a record we'd all be proud of,
For all to see - Why anyone could.

We know our task has not been easy,
Our road has not been clear,
We thought we'd never make the grade,
It was so far - but yet so near.

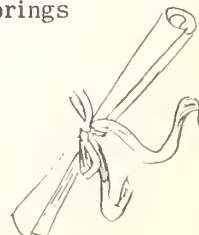
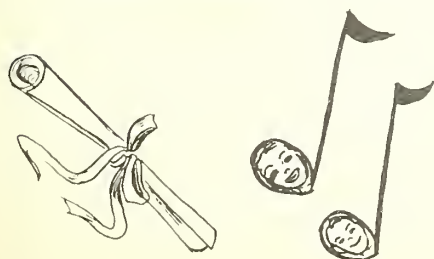
We can't undo the things we've done,
Or right the wrong we've caused,
Or mend the hurt so harshly done,
Where we went on, when we should have paused.

But all has not been sadness,
For most all was full of joy,
We've had the kind of school life,
That's looked for by every girl and boy.

And now we stand as seniors,
Most all our work is done,
We graduate with honor and glory,
The class of nineteen fifty one.

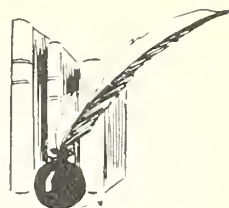
Betty Jean Evans.

Willie Springs





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Class Will

We, the members of the class, being of full age and sound mind, do make and declare this to be our last will and testament.

To the principal, administration and faculty, we, the Senior class, will our deepest appreciation for the experience which has come to us. We shall be mindful and struggle to produce experiences for those with whom we come in contact.

To the school, we will many years of co-operation and progress.

To the Junior class, we will the caps and gowns, and challenge you to hold its' symbols. To the entire student body, the torch to carry on.

Mary Hough wills her quiet manners to Mary Troy Murphy.

Willie Springs wills his ability to play football to George Grissom.

To Sadie Torrence, Lucy Starks wills her figure.

Gennie Smith wills her first pair of glasses to Cleomas Long.

Geraldine Gaither wills her shortness to Shirley White.

Helen Howie wills her ability to play basketball to Lois Drye.

Hilda Foard wills her ability to speak Spanish to Richard Goard.

Margaret Kiser wills her ability to sing to Geneva Roseman.

Elnora Pharr wills her jolly disposition to Fannie Jordan.

Allen Peoples wills his place in the band to Thomas Barber.

Betty Bruner wills her business-like manner to Mavis Bruner.

Betty Evans wills her ability to play trombone to Hubert Washington.

Lee Verna Howell leaves her winsome smile to Mattie Johnson.

Harold Steele wills his coolness to Archie Coleman.

Madie Mitchel wills her Majorette ability to Mary Troy Murphy.

Willie Asbury wills her soft voice to Mildred Stroud.

James McCollough wills his cool, calm and collected thoughts to James McDaniel.

Fred Marsh wills his musical ability to Lonnie Perkins.

Grover Caldwell wills his brick laying ability to Frank Love.

Rayfield Whitmire wills his ability to play football to Martin Mitchell.

Hazel Faggart wills to Mildred Stroud her shortness.

Thomas Johnson wills his basketball playing to Theodore Johnson.

Viola Harris wills her interest and alertness to Loretta Johnson.

Jimmie Freeman wills her basketball strategy and sweetness of disposition to

Adelle Freeman.

Julius Franklin wills his pinned-on smile to Gilbert Russell.

Christine Bost wills her office practice to Elizabeth Miller.

Ben Ellis wills his slowness to Eugene McCain.

Arthur Jenkins wills his carpentry ability to Willie Black.

Alise Pryer wills her ability to sing to Naomi Mobley.

Walter Johnson wills his drum beating to Billy Caldwell.

Thelma Ford wills her politeness to Yvonne Hill.

Alice Stewart wills her co-operativeness to Frank Crawford.

Herman Grant wills his politeness to Zona Rogers.

Willie Ruth Ivey wills her ability to sleep anywhere to Roy Ivey.

James Smoot wills his tallness to Frank Bost.

Peggy Douglas wills her height to Burline Goodman.

McKnight Stafford wills his football playing to Robert Anderson.

Josephine Williams wills her consistent church going to Margaret Asbury.

Andrew Handy wills his football playing to Hubert Washington.

Marvin Caldwell wills his voice to Archie Coleman.

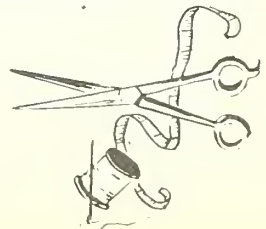
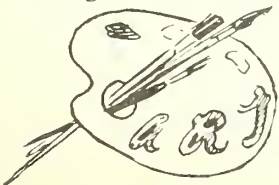
Mamie Lawings wills her clarinet playing to Willie Johnson.

Geraldine Miller wills her ability to attend to her own business to James McDaniel.

Addie Thompson wills her dramatic ability to Walter Steele.

Virginia Love wills her ability to speak to Mary Louise Clark.

We hereby leave this our last will and testament, signed and sealed this the tenth day of November, 1950, by Geraldine Miller under the authority of the class of 1951, Logan High School, Concord, N. C.





During the years the N. F. A. organization has progressed greatly. Many boys have made nice profits from their profits.

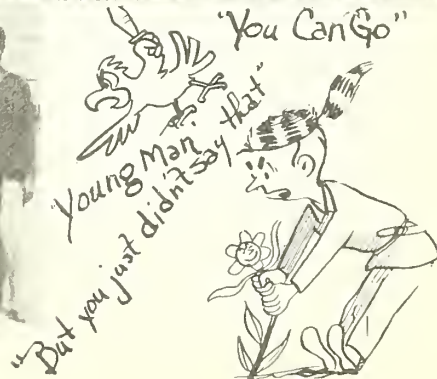
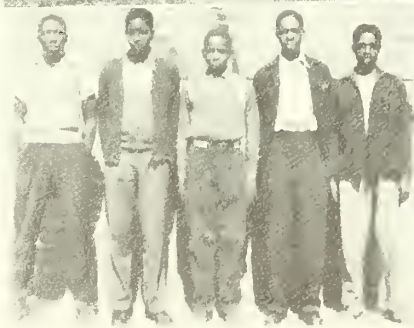
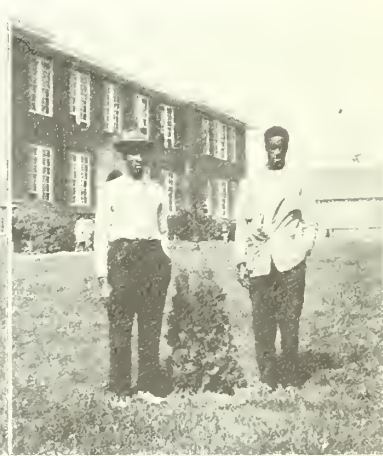
The N. F. A. contests consist of Quartet singing contests, Public Speaking Quiz, and Officers ability. Theses contests are held annually and semi-annually. The next contest is to be held April 1, 1951 in Morganton, North Carolina.

One of the most recent prizes was won by Archie Drye a member of the N. F. A. on his Sweet Potato project that was rated third in the state.

The N. F. A. has done many helpful things to beautify the campus and the building. The department now consists of 32 active members.

Advisor
President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Reporter

M. M. Woodson
Thomas Johnson
Rayfield Whitmire
Harold Steele
James Smoot
Marvin Caldwell



Heard Around The Campus

Laugh and the world laughs
with you

Weep and you weep alone

For the sad old earth must
borrow its mirth,

But has trouble enough of
its own.



"Lighting" shes my Speed
Hazel Gaggant - Stay in line
Geraldine Gaither - It don't make sense
James White - Yappie? Huh, What Harold Steele
Wilke Asbury - That's not your buisness
Jimmie Freeman - I'll work with Satan
Arthur Jenkins - Miss Rutledge, I Can't stay today.
James Smoock - Heavy Grinder
Mazelle Young - Frog
Miss Edwards - get me an exercise
Thelma Gourd - He will be back
Mamie Lawing - Are you talking about Mr. Daniel
Mr. M.L. Banner - Am I right
Mr. James - I'm sure we've all been benesited
Hilda Ford - He-ee, He-ee - one time
Della Hany - Good morning Dolly
Mary Clark - Thunder
Andrew Handy - No-o-o-o Mr. Polk - alright class
Betty Jean Evans - O.S. Course
Adele Freeman - Well sr, boys
Mrs. Polk - I heard the noise in the office
Mr. Galloway - I'll plant you in the wall
Bish Murphey - "Slam that Sivit"
Herman Grant - I was just thinking about it
Walter Johnson - I think I'll get that
Marvin Caldwell - you can go

Abie
Fred Marsh - Everyday
Margaret Kiser - He Sends me
Helen Scott - It all depends upon mother Nature
James Howie - You Can't win it
James McDaniel - I wasn't talking
Frank Love - preaching
Mr. J.C. Banner - I gony to sail you cool it

Miss Rutledge - you can soo! me



S I O



The present classes in builders trades have found their work very interesting. In our first year (after the boys before us had dug the place out and made a shop), we started off by making little projects such as bench hooks, miter boxes, etc. After making all those different projects, we became more anxious to succeed. When we had finished little projects in the shop, we did lots of repair work for the school such as building steps for the elementary department, pouring concrete in front of the gymnasium and made a walk between the buildings.

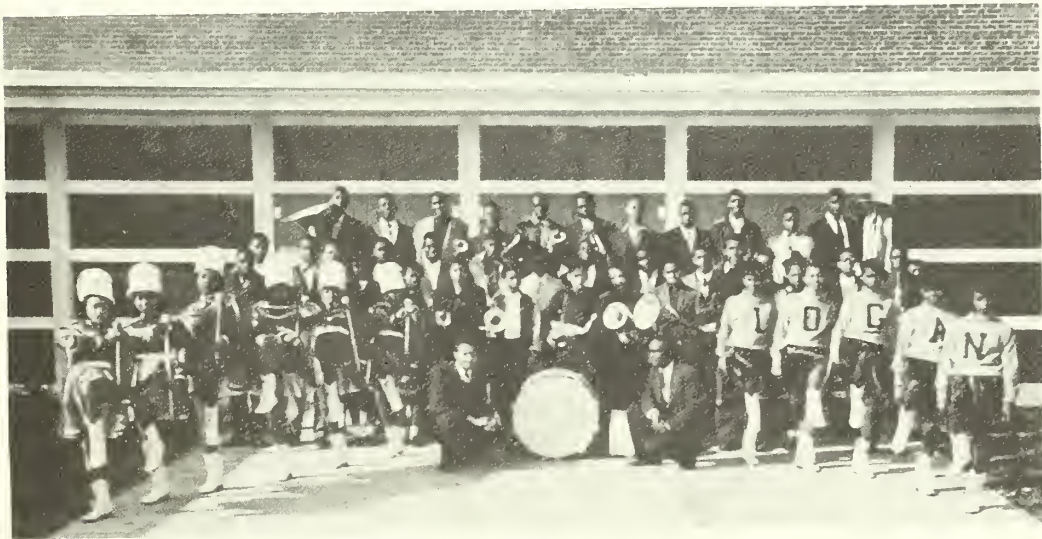
We also made lap boards for the American Red Cross. At the end of the year, we made different projects for May Day exhibits which were enjoyed by the people who saw them. Mr. E. J. Willie is head of the builders trades department.

Arthur Jenkins



Mixed

Chorus



Mr. C. O. Foster, Director

Logan-Past And Present

During the twelve years that we have been at Logan, Mr. James has helped to make this school a bigger and better one. We had hardships and lots of discouragements, but nevertheless, the school has grown to be a very beautiful one. During the year of 1928, there was only one building and three teachers. There are only four graduates in the class of 1928 and eight in the class of 1929. By the year of 1930, Logan was accredited by the Board of Education of North Carolina. Then later the home economics department was established under the direction of Miss Marie Katus. As the school journeyed on toward progress, a bus was secured to transfer county students to and from school. In April 1946, the builders trade department was constructed under the direction of Mr. E. J. Willie. It took hard work for the boys to finish the class room. Now that they have finished, the place is being used for bricklaying and carpentry which a group of our boys are enjoying.

Our new auditorium was first opened for the students on June 2, 1950. We had our first graduation exercise in this most beautiful building. Later we plowed the ground and planted grass to beautify our campus. Then we laid down sidewalks. Our campus is a beautiful one. It seemed that Mr. Woodson was the first to attempt to turn the soil so the grass could grow. He began by having his boys fertilize the soil and then he planted the grass and later under the direction of Mr. Woodson and Mr. Willie, the boys laid the sidewalk and planted the grass which is now growing beautifully.

During the 1950-51 term, there were two teachers added to the faculty. They were Mr. T. E. Galloway, our Science teacher, and Mr. M. L. Banner, our Physical Education teacher.

The band made its first appearance with their majorettes in the colorful costumes at the Christmas parade. The students were greatly pleased with their performance.

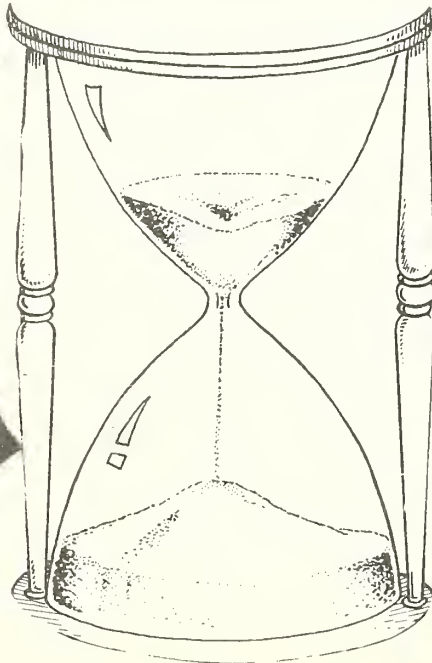
We, the members of the Senior class of 1950-51, wish to extend our thanks to the teachers and the principal for their most spendid work during the years that we were at Logan.

Freddie Marsh
and
Arthur Jenkins

Administration

Seniors

Sophomones



Faculty

Juniors

Freshmen

Office Practice



Mrs. E. M. Polk and Mr. E. L. James, Advisors

Junior Red Cross



Mrs. M. A. Pearson, Advisor

MISS LOGAN 1950



MAMIE VIOLA LAWINGS

During the year 1949-50, we the members of the junior class selected Mamie Viola Lawings as our contestant in the "Miss Logan" contest. Under the direction of our class advisor, Miss K. E. Jones, our class was the winner and Mamie made a lovely queen. During the ceremony she was crowned by Mary Frances Caldwell. Mr. E. L. James presented the pennant to the queen with the inscription "Miss Logan 1950".





Snapshots





Under Mr. T. E. Galloway, the science department including the chemistry, general science and biology classes are doing wonderful work. The regular experiments performed are very colorful, interesting, and help the classes to understand better what they are being told.



Typing Class



This year, the typing class is composed of Juniors and Seniors. Under the supervision of Mrs. E. M. Polk, we have found this course helpful in many different ways. We hope that more students will become interested in the course each year, so that some day, we may have an advanced course. The typists shown are as follows: L to R. First Row: Willie Ruth Phillips, Alice Stewart, Geraldine Miller, Madie Mitchell. Second Row: Virginia Love, Alphonso Goodman, Herman Grant, Florence Debose, Standing: Mrs. E. M. Polk, Margaret Howie, Leroy McCain. Willie J. Asbury, not shown.





Accomplishments of Class of 1951



Marvin Caldwell Is Surprising Youth

***One Of Tribune's 'Little Merchants'
Is In Reality 'Young Man With A Horn'***

EYE ON THE FUTURE—Marvin Caldwell, one of The Tribune's 57 carrier boys, is a youngster who knows what he wants. He hopes some day to teach music, and from the way he has advanced in his 16 years, he looks like a sure bet to attain his goal. Today is Newspaper boy Day, and Governor Scott urges all North Carolinians to join in the observance. (Tribune staff photo by Babb Studio)

The 1951 Seniors have been outstanding since entering High School. The school band under the direction of Mr. C. O. Foster included Harold Steele, Betty Evans, Marvin Caldwell, James Smoot, Willie Mac Springs, Andrew Handy Jr., Walter Johnson, McKnight Stafford, Fred Marsh, Mamie Lawing, Allen Peoples, Madie Mitchell, and Helen Howie.

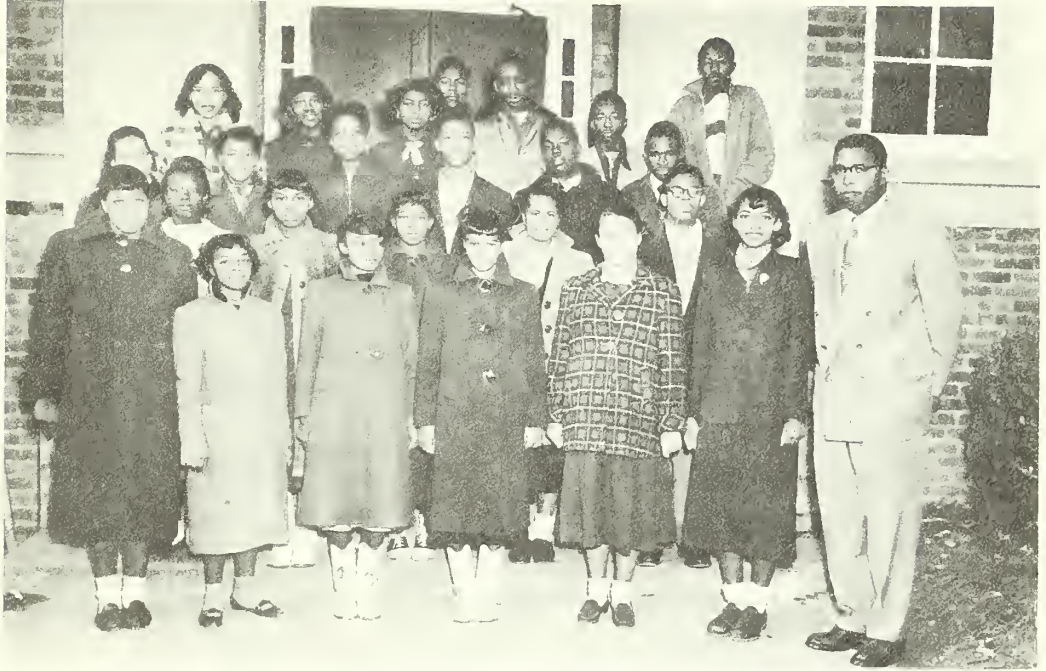
The Junior Oratorical Contest was held in May, 1950 and Betty Evans was winner out of twelve other juniors.

Two young ladies won the Miss Logan Contest as members of our class. Betty Evans in 8th grade and Mamie Lawings was the first contestant crowned in the new auditorium.

The Hi-Y Club under the direction of Mr. J. G. Polk was organized in 1951. Twelve seniors were charter members including Andrew Handy, Marvin Caldwell, James Smoot, Walter Johnson, Willie Springs, Harold Steele, Herman Grant, Rayfield Whitmire, Arthur Jenkins, Allen Peoples, McKnight Stafford, and Freddie Marsh.

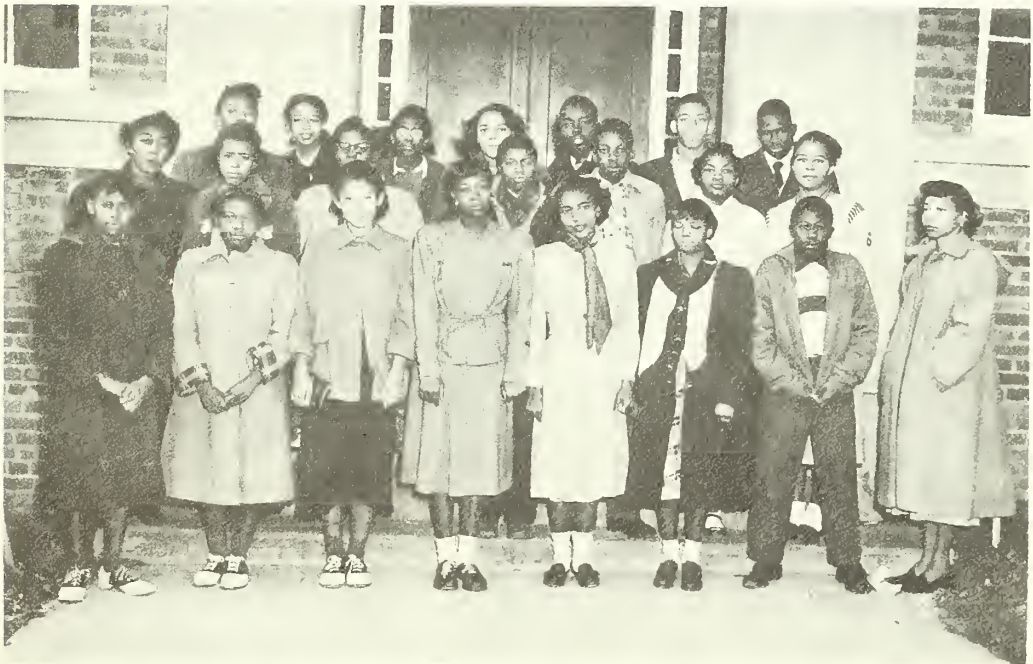


English Club



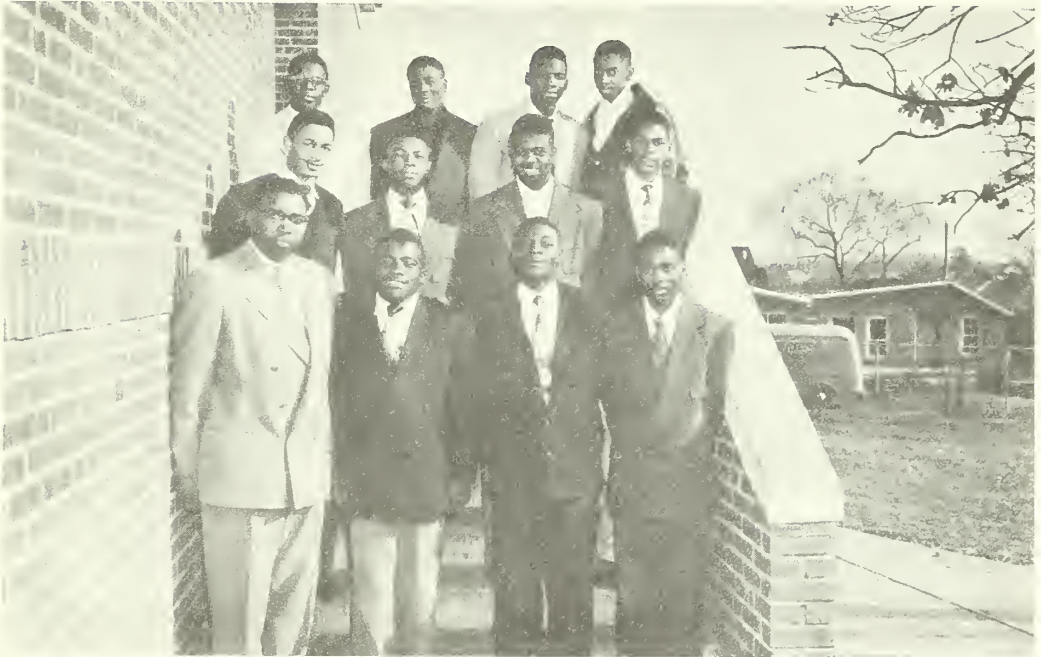
Mr. J. G. Polk, Advisor

Dramatic Club



Miss B. A. Edwards, Advisor

Hi-Y Club



President, Walter Johnson; Vice President, Andrew Handy; Secretary, Arthur Jenkins; Chaplain, Harold Steele; Treasurer, Allen Peoples; Advisor, Mr. Polk.

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